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Access All Areas: Live Art and Disability, C. Guthrie. Eds. L. Keidan and C.J. Mitchell. London, Live Art Development Agency (2012). 200 p.

Access All Areas is a combination of artists' writings, creative dialogues, critical commentaries and DVDs featuring documentation of artists' presentations and performances spanning 20 years, which sets out to reflect the ways in which artists who work with Live Art have engaged with and represented issues of disability in inventive and radical ways. The publication, in part, reflects the outcomes of the two-day Access All Areas public program in 2011, which included commissioned performances, a landmark symposium, screenings of seminal documentation and works for camera, and a bibliotheque.

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Mad Matters: A Critical Reader in Canadian Mad Studies, B.A. LeFrançois, R. Menzies, G. Reaume, editors. Canadian Scholars' Press, Toronto (2013). 380 p., http://www.cspi.org/books/mad_matters.

A thought-provoking text for students in disability studies, social work, gender studies, sociology, history and psychology, Mad Matters is the first Canadian book to bring together writings in the area of mad studies.

In 1981, Toronto activist Mel Starkman wrote: "An important new movement is sweeping through the western world. The "mad", the oppressed, the ex-inmates of society's asylums are coming together and speaking for themselves".

Mad Matters is the first Canadian book to bring together the writings of this vital movement, which has grown explosively in the years since. With contributions from scholars in numerous disciplines, as well as activists and psychiatric survivors, it presents diverse critical voices that convey the lived experiences of the psychiatrized and challenges dominant understandings of "mental illness". The connections between mad activism and other liberation struggles are stressed throughout, making the book a major contribution to the literature on human rights and anti-oppression.

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Rethinking Normalcy, T. Tithkosky, R. Michalko, editors. Canadian Scholars' Press, Toronto (2009). 344 p., http://www.cspi.org/books/rethinking_normalcy.

Rethinking Normalcy introduces the growing field of disability studies to an undergraduate audience in a variety of disciplines and programs based in the social sciences, humanities, and health sciences. The authors articulate the depth and breadth of this newly emerging field of study and provide a vibrant foretaste of the kind of work disability studies scholars and activists do to provocatively question the power of normalcy.

Strongly interdisciplinary, this volume draws upon many different social and cultural approaches to the study of disability, and essentially addresses disability as a social and political issue.

The chapters in this book exemplify ways of questioning our collective relations to normalcy, as such relations affect the lives of both disabled and currently non-disabled people.

Over sixty percent of this book features the work of disability studies scholars located in Canada.

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Staying Alive, T. Bryant, D. Raphael, M. Rioux, editors. Canadian Scholars' Press, Toronto (2009). 450 p., http://www.cspi.org/books/staying_alive.

Staying Alive provides a fresh perspective on health, health care, and illness that will be of interest to a wide range of readers in the fields of health studies, nursing, and social policy.

In addition to traditional health sciences and sociological approaches, the book provides human rights and political economy perspectives on health, focusing on Canada and the United States within an international context. This unique collection also includes chapters on pharmaceutical policy, social class, race, gender and care, the social construction of illness and disability, and approaches to promoting population health that include insights into the impact of economic forces such as globalization and privatization.

The second edition has been thoroughly updated and features a new chapter on research methodology; expanded discussions of inequality, women's health, public health and public policy; more material on First Nations health; and a new discussion of the historical development of the Canadian medicare system.

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